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THE GAZETTE.

Jake Sharp is so fond of milk that he ought to come to the Cream Oity to live-

How many school children know that Alleghanies, and that North Carolina contains a greater number of square miles than New York.

It is said the isst sale of a slave in Virginia took place in the spring of 1865. The confederacy was giving the struggle which preceded immediate dissolution, and the owner of a negro woman who saw the impending collapse, traded her off for a hundred cabbage plants. His- REVIVAL WORK IN CHICAGO tory does not record the quality of the

The Kentucky senate has passed a bill for further reform even in that demoeral use of the pistols and bowie-knives which now seem to be owned by every isn't the sale, but the use, of such articles

female cooks, four mid-wives, twenty-two needlewomen, and fifty washerwomen.

This party must have luxuristed in the gentle manipulation of his tonsor ial artists, worn out many suits of clothes soiled vast quantities of linen, and had a prodigious appetite to want the attendance of such a mighty array of serving maids. Late with him must have been a perpetual paradisc.

A file of a Chicago paper called the Gem of the Prairie, for the year 1848, was lately exhibited in that city. At that time Chicago contained 20000 people; George Whitefield, John Wesley and telegraphic communication had just been opered with the east; the Illinois-Michigan canal was an important feeder Wentworth and J. Young Scammon had began their life long feud; and there were 1,900 children in the public schools. An occasional kidnapping of a negro took place, which would set the populace in an excitement; —and it is reasonable to infer from the tone of the articles that the sympathy of the people was not with the pegro catchers. Verily, forty years have seen marvelous changes.

THE MADISON WRESTLER. The brutal exhibition which was seen the title of a "wrestling match" is receiving universal condemnation. It is allowed of course that the contest was between two brutes-one a Japanese brute weighing 155 pounds the other a Wisconsin brute weighing 185 pounds. So far as represented, they were equally matched in the way of physical development question of size the animal from Wisgonging out eyes. doubtless'because often times their exerneed the practice of one of these barto vanquish his adversary—for he simply mangled the cords and tendons of one of his legs-practically ham-strung him-

and the warfare was over.

here and equally loud in their denunciation of the rest of mankind who do not based upon the fact that under the rules; the Moodys, the Sankoys, the Biamentire liberty ito dislocate every joint would lose much of its religious fervor, and pulverize every bone in the body of and the churches much of their influence society and government are not in the of the churches that have entered into this United States run under the regulations movement will be realized. However of a prize ring. The respect which this | ridiculous the movement may seem to journal entertaines for the city be- Professor Swing and Mr. Thomas and tween the lakes, and the admiration the classes that sympathize with them, which it has for its culture and disinter- it certainly will be the means of substanestedness, shall not be allowed to blind | tial good. our eyes to the sophistry by which it8 papers seek to modify the brutality of its SOME IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES great representative. Behind these rules which are obtruded with such frequency before our eyes, there are the laws which i govern society, and the great body of nn- ing to the denizens of our magnificent written laws which are the guide of the commonwealth? For nearly half a cenmajority of men. It cannot be said that tury it has been supposed that Wisconsin because certain things are permitted at a possessed about all the elements which certain time, therefore they are right and | go to make up a preeminently great proper. It is likely there is in the game state; which insure prosperity to the of polo, no printed rule to prevent individual and which furnish what is one player from breaking the shin-bone or the spinal column of an opponent with his club, yet a deliberate attempt, whether successful or not, would under the laws of Wisconsiu, probably be appropriately reproved. So far as recalled there is no specific laws against most charming scenery; the finest dis-Governor Rusk's sending to Zanzibar play of nationalities in the population and Patigonia for athletes, and having an and the best and most productions erop old-fashnones gladatorial combat in the of tobacco on hand—and likely to remain capital of the commonwealth. The so-to be found anywhere out of doors. entertainment could doubtless be made And it would be supposed that such an profitable; the assembly commber could array of merits and excellencies would be filled at a dollar a head; some chari- include everything for which the human table institution would be the recipient heart can yearn. But it does not: some of a considerable sum, and the people of things are yet lacking to round up an Madison would have enjoyed an even ideal existence. Scarcely is any shorting's diversion. It is probable all this age discovered in the articles which go might take place, and be thoroughly proper and legal; that is, if the wrecking than some fortunate circumstance, some of human limbs, and the conscious and

proper and legal. Fortunately, however, such perform ances are not only not proper and legal- has in vain been made for diamonds in

who enjoy athletic exhibitions for the purpose of seeing the degree of skill placer and quartz systems without and accomplishment to which the human returns. It was necessary these eystem can attain, are disgusted and articles be discovered, for in chagrined at such a deliberated dis- the modern social and domesthe presence of innute depravity.

During the next two weeks Chicago

probibiting the sale of pistols and bowie knives. That is good; but there is room | fifth and State streets, has been engaged those wants will be supplied. Mr. Jones will hold these meetings man, woman and child in the state. It ed Episcopal and Plymouth Courrega-Muzzafer Eddin, the lately deceased the foremost in all the west for scholar Emir of Bokhars, and 280 wives, 290 ship and elequence. That these gentle female slaves, ten female barbers, nine men have united in calling Sam Jones to aid them in a series of meetings, shows how thoroughly me arnest the leading Protestant denominations in that city are in the effort to revive the spirit of Christ among the people. The churches that have been conservative in regard to the modern revival plan are now heartily in sympathy with the peculiar methods of Mr. Jones, This is not at all strange. The human beart is about the same in Chicago as at is elsewhere, and it can be as easily

from unrighteonsness to Godliness, and no doubt these union revival meetings to the business of the city; Long John in Chicago will result in great spiritual It has been shown that after [the state things for that city. However questionable some may regard the great shoutings, loud singing and tumultuous prayers that obsracterize the meetings over which Mr. Jones exerts such a mighty influence, the good results coming from them will in individual cases, at least, be incalculable. The methods employed by him may seem too harsh to the quiet but earnest christians who follow the teachings of Professor Swing and Mr. Thomas, but Mr. Jones will have an hetrogenous in Obicago a faw evenings since under mass to hear him whose hearts nothing can reach but the peculiar influence and characteristic sayings of that noted reviv-

alist. For this reason these meetings

under the joint auspices of five powerful

touched now as when Jonathan Edwards

others turned their tens of thousands

denominations will have a great influence Last Sunday Professor Swing preached an able sermon on revival work. Of and scientific shill, but in a course he is opposed to the methods of sin in the front rank of the states of the Mr. Jones. He doean't believe in emoconsin towered above, and was broader tional religion. His sympathy is with dition of the most complete happiand larger in every way, than the animal the saying, "Give me a Sunday hour in from Japan. The rules under which the some good sanctuary, or over the words match was conducted, permitted every of some divine master, and I can make possible phase of physical mutilation earth the vestiblue of heaven." He beeves that good books, beautiful pic-These triffing indulgences are prohibited tures, a pleasant home, faithful friends and well-tempered sermons will awaken cise might tend to the permanent disab- the religious sentiment which the world ling of one of the artists and thus the vol' needs to day. In his sermon on Sunday ume of prospective sport would be curtail- he declared that "a half hour each day or ed. In this instance, however, it did not week of sound religious reading or wership by a sincere mind will make all barous methods for the American giant, space and time, and the beings in space and time, proclaim the divine Father His presence and goodness." Emersor: once said: "Give me a day in the fields and I will make the pomp of kings ridic-The home (organs of this Madison clous." This is the beautiful religion aesthete are loud in the praises of their that all could wish for, and of which the world has too little; but unfortunately it does not touch the deepest springs of endorse this brutality. Their defense is human sentiment, and therefore without of the amusement their man was at monds, and the Joneses, the world his opponent. Doubtless this is true so and strength. It is hoped for the good fer as it goes; but, generally speaking, of Onicago that the highest auticipations

IN: WISCONSIN.

Who can conjecture what visions of wealth and vistas of greatness are open most charming and blissful in human experience. There are broad and rich prairies; vast and stalwart forests; extensive mines of copper, iron, zinc and lead: the biggest assortment of the lovliest lakes; the greatest variety of the to supply the needs of human existence, favoring dispensation of the gods, disvoluntary production of human agency, closes the desired object togthe caxious

by the Madison giant, was perfectly soul, and peace is restored to the distracted family. For matance, during many years search Fine gold pens at SUTHERLAND'S.

but they are not looked upon with favor | Wisconsin. Every piece of land which by any class at all reputable. The classes | could be justly accused of being a dia mond field, had been worked on both the

play of mexcusable brutelitity as that | the economy, diamonds are as essential to Florida is the largest state east of the manifested by the Madison grant. It human happiness as pole, and more cawould indeed speak all for human nature sential to human health than beefsteak it such scenes could be seen or read of When the emergency actually made its without universal reprobation and em- appearance, and there was an unautmous phatic decunciation; and it is charitable realization that diamonds must be found to believe that the brutal nature of the in order that the reputation of the state Madison hero has its defenders in his might be kept on the highest pinnacle; home papers merely from a mistaken how quickly stones worth from twentysense of local pride and not because of five to two thousand dollars began to be turned over by the industrious plowshares of Waukesha county? This incident illustrates the correctness of that philosophy which teaches that when will be under the influence of the Rev. human wants become general and press-Sam Jones, the noted revivalist. The ing, some provision, in the economy of

It having been settled that an abunoratic state, and that is the discovery of under the jauspices juf eight churches, dant drop of dismonds could be prothe Wabash and Trinity iMethodist, the First and Second Presbyterian, the Immanuel and First Baptist, Grace Reform of Episcopal and Plymouth Cougregational. These churches are among the portant article to be produced which in the second produced the portant article to be produced which is considered to the portant article to be produced which is the affect of the usual custom, thus allowing time to make up the pay roll and giving the mean largest and would have a finite produced by our fertile soil, it was the time, for the most part, in talking and drinking been. It took all the afferment to work anding last Friday night, in pursuance of the usual custom, thus allowing time to make up the pay roll and giving the mean largest and would have a supplying the mea some device which will prevent the gen- the Wabash and Trinity iMethodist, the duced by our fertile soil, it was the largest and would be true the only, and in | could, of course, be no question as to | their maney at a time when they would be their pulpits are men who rank among that was needed after the plentifolness the foremost in all the west for scholar of diamonds was secured; with one that these grates about the propie everywhere would say, volopes averaged a little over \$10 each. petroleum. That is the order of nature; first, diamonds, their patroleum. The people of Wisconsin had scarcely had time to recover from their exultation over the discovery of an ample supply of precious stones and to unanimously realize that petroleum is the very next thing of which there should be an abundant provision, that the news is proclaimed throughout the state that vast supplies of that element of happiness have been struck in Grant county. The same bit of philosophy before referred to is here repeated and the continuation of earthly happiness is assured.

And here making an analysis of the situation, it is found that the next most crying want, follows in logical sequence. had fully developed and the war was over, there was a very natural demand for diamonds to increase the average human longivity. This want being adequately quenched, there was a universal longing for petroleum:-the first was a solid, the next a liquid-and then of course must follow a gas. It could not be otherwise in the order of nature. It would as necessarily follow as the fulfilment of a prophecy of the cracle of Delphi. It is what human nature would most domand; and in obedience to the inexprable decreas of this universal law there come over the wires announcements of the discovery of wells of natural gas at Prairie du Chien. By this development the order of human wants is fully determined and the wisdom of providence thoroughly vindicated.

It would seem as though nothing could now be wanting to place Wisconunion and her people in a con-

Austine Revolution in Uruguny. EURNOS AYRES, Fob. 18.-A revolution is

suppressed the government will be too wear to resist it effectually. The revolutionists have gained influence over some of the regiments of the line.

Roman Catholic Jubilee. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—Archbishop Ryan has issued a pastoral letter to the clergy and laity of the arch dicesse of Phil-adelphia, in which, in accordance with letters from the pope, he announces a universal jubilee, to continue to the close of

A New Yersion of an Old Story. In a village not far from Boston an at-In a village not far from Boston an at-tempt was recently made to reform by fright, a genial old chap who was so strongly "in love with his caps" as to be inhitically full. Friends had labored with the erring brother in vain, and in despair he was left for anyone to reform him who could, and in any way they chose. A number of young larks in the town decided to try the experiment of fright.

One warm summer afternoon the old fellow got as full as a tick, when the committee on reform procured a coffin from an undertaker and placed the sogry toper inside, with the lid turned back to give him air, and conveyed him to the churchynal converge, where, concealed behind the shrubbery, they awaited his awakening. After two hours' sleep the old fellow awoke, and wiggling his head from side to side and stringgling to raise his hands, the seriousness of his position seemed to dawn upon him. He finally raised his head, looked down the length of the coffin, surveyed the tombstones of the comm, surveyed the tomstories and monuments on either side, and finding none other similarly situated, he said: "I'm.(hic) either the (hic) first man or clse (hic) I'm left."—Boston Gazette.

An Anchorage That Pleases Patti. Mine. Patti would rather broil a beef-Mine. Patti would rather broil a beef-steak than "bring down a house." In-dued, she gets to be more and more do-mestic. Har eastle is no "castle in Spain," but a real eastle in Wales. "Our home there," she mays, "is so soothing. It is so sweet to feather nicely a nest for one's family and friends. We are now engaged in building a tower, from the summit of which we shall enjoy a mag-nificent view and in which there will be nificent view and in which there will be a large billiard-room. I take pride in my greenhouses and kitchen garden. All the time I don't spend at Craig-y-nois seems to me time lost. I should not give a snap of my finger for my brilliant career had it not procured me a delicious nge that exactly suits me."—Philadelphia Press.

At the Zoological Garden. Mr. Muttonhead and his wife stand be fore the bon constrictor's cage. "What do you suppose it ties a knot in its tail for?" says she.

"Perhaps it wants to remember some-thing," says Muttonhead.—Philadelphia FREE TRIAL.

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TROUBLES OF TOILERS.

LABOR AND CAPITAL AT LOGGER-HEADS AT VARIOUS POINTS.

Coke-Drawers Willing to Make Peace Conditions-Paying Off the McCormick Hands—Trouble in the Sheemaking Sec. tion-Demands and Concessions.

Mr. PLEASANT Pa Fab 16 -Three hundrod of the striking cokers from Morewood and Standard mines assembled at Texas and Standard mines assembled at 10th Wednesday. The proposition from the syndicate presented to the convention at Scott-dale Tuesday, was fully explained in the English, German and Hungurian languages it was then voted upon and rejected unanimously. A resolution was then unanimously adopted that they would return to work at once if the company in addition to work at once if the company, in addition to giving the advance on the 1st of March, would secure the release of those of their number now in jall, awaiting trial, and promise not to discharge leaders in strikes.

Payed Their Weekly Wages. CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Pay-day was observed as usual, Wodnesday, at the Mc-Cormich reaper works, where the lockout is in force. Most of the 1,400 ex-employes

Good for the Workmen, Nonwich, Conn., Feb. 18.—The ment of the Ponenial mills at Tattville have granted the employed demand for a 10 per cent increase in wages and a reduction of hours of labor to sixty per week, after March 1. The Shatucket company has raised wages 5 per cent in addition to the 5 per cent recently given.

ADAMS, Mass., Feb. 18.—The Renfrey

Manufacturing company, which is one of the largest manufacturers of ginghams and tablecloths in the country, has raised the wages of operatives 10 per cent, to date from March 1. The increase will amount to SG), Oct. The men had not asked for

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18,-The strike of New Orthans, Fab. 15.—The strike of the brakemen and freight-handlers against the Southern Pacific railroad continues, and the road has given notice that It can receive no more freight for Texas or California. The steamers of the company for New York and Havana are unable either to load or unload. Wednesday the whoelers of the Grand when Southern was prophying the railroad. Lake Coal company, supplying the railroad with coal, struck. They will be followed by a general strike of all the coal-waselers in town, some 3,000 in number.

Concoded the Advance.
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 18.—A. strike occurred Wednesday morning among the yard mon of the Louisville & Nashville road, in this city. The men were ordered out by the Knights of Labor and the United Brotherhood of Railroad Brakemen on account of hood of Raincoa Brachanel on account of the company's refusal to grant an advance of 25 cents per day in wages. For six hours the trains lay idle in the yards, when the company at 5 p. m. conceded the advance, and all the men went to work.

Carror, Mass., Pob. 18.—The difficulty at the silk-mill, where 500 girl weavers re-contly struck, has been settled by arbitra-tion between the proprietors and Knights of Labor. The employes are to get a 10 per cent, advance and are all at work. Settled by Arbitration.

Trouble at the Shoe Factories.

Bgvenner, Mass., Fab. 18.—The trouble in the shoe factories continues and the help leave the shops as fast as they finish their Twenty factories will probably be by Saturday, Universal quiet Demanding an Increase.

BATH, Me., Feb. 1st.-The Knights of Labor Wednesday demanded an increase of from 50 to 75 cents a day in the wages of all ship builders. The New England company bus contracts requiring 40,000 day's labor THEY GOT HIM AT LAST.

And New What Will Louisiana Do About It?

MONROE, La., Feb. 18.—George Robinson, who shot and killed Willard Parker near who shot and killed Willard Parker near this city on the night of Dec. II was taken from jail Tuesday night by a party of 100 men and hung near the scene of the tragedy. Robinson killed Parker in dolense of his house and person. A party of six or eight white men went to his cabin to whip him on account of a difficulty he had with a young white man. Being refused admittance they threatened to herek down the door when Robinson atbreak down the door when Robinson attempted to escape by the back entrance. Herr Parker had been stationed to intercept the negro. Robinson fired on him shooting him through the breast and escaped to Bollvar county, Mississippi, where he was captured a few days ago at which time there was an attempt made to lynch him.

Heavy Bond for Mormon Cannon Heavy Bond for Mormon Cannon.
SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 18.—When the train, having George Q. Cannon on board, arrived have, the prisoner was taken before Judge Zane, and gave bonds in the sum of \$45,000 for his appearance. The marshal says there is no doubt that Cannon attempted to agapte when he improved the tempted to escape when he jumped off the train Tuesday, but jumped at the wrong point, thus missing men who were to help him to get away. When recaptured he had two loaves of bread and a bottle of water in his pockets. His nuce was broken by the full. He offered the Nevada shoriff \$1,000 If he would let him go, and was assisted in this attempt by his companion, Arnold, who promised the sheriff a good position for life if he would agree.

Hovering Botween Life and Death. Louisville, Ry., Feb., 16.—Mr. Henry Watterson's condition at midnight Wednes-day was slightly worse. During the day, while able to recognize friends at his bedside, his mind wandered, and he could not be prevented from talking, to those who were in attendance, of his imaginary business engagements. To this talking is attributed the unfavorable change manifested in his condition, and, his physicians say has very much retarded, if not entirely prevented his recovery.

Let Rossa Beware! New York, Feb. 18.—It is understood that Yseult Dudley, who shot O'Donovar Rossa a year ago, and who was committed to the Middletown Insane asylum, is greatly improved, and will soon be released.

Repairing Damages. BOSTON, Feb. 18 .- On the Central Massathusetts railroad damage has been so far repaired that trains began running Wedness my morning between Boston and Hudson at I the whole line is now open for traffic.

pills are fast being superseded by Dr. Pierce's "Purgutive Pellets." Bucklen's Armics Salve.

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Alive Among Sis Countrymen, Who Yearn for Turkish Gore.

LONDON, Feb. 18,-News from Greece and Servia is of a very warlike character. The army reserve has been ordered to the colors and the navy increased, will the people are wrought up first highest state of excitement and anger a the report that Eng-land will disable the Growk fleet unless Greece keeps the neaco. There is also a re-port that Greece and Sevia are acting together, the latter having ordered its entire army on a six weeks' drill and con-tracted for great quantities of war muni-

The members of the Greek legation admit

that Mr. Gladstone's refusal to interfere on bobalf of Grocce with Turkey was a severe bohalf of Greece with Turkey was a sovered disappointment, but they claim that it will not deter Greece from assuming the responsibility of beginning hostilities. "Europe is loth to meddle with the eastern question as long as even nominal peace exists," said one of these gontlemen, "but it is a purely selfish dread. Nothing in history is more pusillanimous than Europe's treatment of our nation. The provisions of the treaty of Berlin, by which Turkey was ordered to turn Thessaly and Spirus over to us, have simply been deliberately ignored. Having guaranteed to return our property to us, they now make us fight for it or go without Very well, we are prepared, and war has actually begun, Europe can not avoid interference. She will have to support us or olso stuitty herself in the to support us or olse stuitify herself in the eyes of the world and in history by refusoyes of the world and in history by refus-ing to let us take what she gave us at the Berlin congress. She split of Boxaris is not dead in Uresce. Is the split of Byron dead in Europay We do not believe the world will now for the first time frown upon On an attempt to restore Grocce's nationality. The very idea has alreaded enthusiasm The very idea has aroused enthusiasm among all generous people.

There are only 3,600,000 of as in Greece as

There are only 0,000,000 of us in Greece as it appears on the map, but there are 6,000,000 of our countrymen in the provinces held by Turkey, and they will spring to area as soon as we offer them the opportunity. We are better sailors and as good fighters as the Turks, and we are not afraid to match ourselves against them. All that discourages us is the four that after we have gained our rights, the same selfish indifference and cruel injustice on the part of the powers which has before defeated us will again thwart our rightsous desire. No such fear of contingencies, however, shall prevent our doing our manifest duty as the descondants of the men of ancient Greece."

"PUT UP OR SHUT UP."

The Boston Stugger Relievates Mis Utti matum to Ryan.

BOSTON, Feb. 18.-Sullivan arrived here from Woonsocket at 10:30 o'clock Wednes-day morning. On seeing Ryan's letter, he promptly wrote off the following:

TO THE EDITOR OF THE GLOBE: "I regret exceedingly bint I was not home yes-toring when Paddy Ryan's 'bruggadedo letter' came, for I should have premptly cleyraphed him to go and got some 'stuff,' and I was his man. The first I knew of his and I was his man. The first I knew of his challengs was a few minutes ago, when I arrived here from Woonsocket. Mr. Ryan need not ask, 'who is really justified in calling himself the champlon' for he well knows that I. John L. Sullivan, am the champlon puglist of the world, and when they defeat me, they can take off my laurels. I will not deviate one particle from my ultimatum, which is the sape as you published—fight to a finish within six weeks after signing articles, with kid gloves for \$5,000 a side, only five friends of each man to be present. I am not desirous of again entering the ring, but so long as I live and am in as good cendition as I am now, will hold the cake. I well understand how he feels, chaffed on all sides as to having to succumb to a "mere Beston boy," as

ing to succumb to a "mere Beaton boy," as he termed me prior to our Mississippi City right; yet he found out his mistake, In conclusion, I will say that this ends

all concension, I will say that this ends all correspondence between Ryan and myself. Let him go and fight some other man, or either put up, or shut up, for I will not fight him on any other terms. The idea of his, fight for gate receipts, the winner to take 50 per cent, and the lower 20 per cent, just shows the world what a men is willing to the delice. is willing to do, take 20 cents on the dollar

will get whenever he stands in front of

John L. Sullivan, Champion of the World." John L. leaves this afternoon for Mari-

boro, where his company appears Thursday evening, but he will return to this city on Monday for a few hours to await the answer

from the "champion paper fighter," as he terms Paddy Ryan.

The Troublesoms Tolede Poles. Toleno, Ohio, Feb. 18 .- At 6 o'clock Tolero, Ohio, Feb. 18.—At 6 o'clock Wednesday ovening citizens were alarmed by the report that a riot had breken out in the l'olish settlement, and that trouble was anticipated. The report was confirmed by an alarm of fire, to which the department responded. Word was received shortly after that the Polish Catholic courch was in fiames and that the Cannot control was it almost his task the Poles were assembling in crowds and threat-ening violence. All attempts to check the fire proved unavailing, and the church, a brick structure valued at about \$8,000, was

completely destroyed. The Polish people boildy proclaim that the fire was the work of un incendiary, inspired by the enemies of the Catholic priest. The priest's house was guarded during the are by men arrand with

The Old Man Was Fixed. Indianapolis, Feb. 18.—Quite a sensation INDIAMAPOLIS, Feb. 18.—Quite a sensation was produced here Tuesday night by a young married lady, Mrs. Brooks, whose father and mother are quarreling in the divorce courts. She espating the mother's side, and is trying to get pointers on the old man. With this design she blacked her face and otherwise fixed herealf to look like a colored girl. She took with her a darky named "Tom," went to the police and demanded the wrest of here forces. manded the arrest of bur father, who, she and, was secreted in a room with a woman. The party repaired thither, but the old man was fixed. They walked right in and found him in bed reading the Bible.

COLUMBUS, Obio, Feb. 18.—At a cancus o Republican legislators Wednesday night it was docided to pass at once another liquor tax like the Scott law, which was declared maconstitutional. The law now proposed will tax all saloons \$200 each, with no ref erence to the liquors sold, whether mult am vinous or spirituous. A majority of the caucus also favored a local option law, which will be put on passage when the tix law is passed. It will add \$2,000,000 an-nually to the state revenues.

Not So Bad as Supposed.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 18.—Further details received from Point Pleasant show that the railroad accident Tuesday on the Ohio Control resulted in the death of one man-Mr. Humphreys, of Poca, W. Va., and that several other passengers received slight in-juries. The passenger-car fell into a stream, thorouguly drenching all the passengers.

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A SCIENTIFIC EPOCE. Whiskey Without Fucel Ott. (From the Philadelphia Nawa.)
It is a fact not generally known that
there is not a medicine to-day that enters

so largely into the practice of the modical profession for the treatment of the sick and devilitated as alcohol in the form of whiskoy. There is not an intelligent physician in the country that has not had occasion to prescribe it delly, nor a hospi-tal, infirmary or curative institution that dees not keep it constantly on hand as a need. In its pure state it is acknowledged to be the best stimulant, the best carative, and the only cure for consumption, hemorrhages, malaria and dyspepsia. It will no doubt astonish our renders, when in-formed and sustained by statistics, that nearly one-sixth of all the whiskey rold in this country, at this time, is dispensed by druggists and grocers. So important is alcohol in the treatment of disease that Professor Austin Flint, of the Bellevue Eospital, Medical College, New York (Professor of the Principles and Practice of Medicine), says: "The judicious use of alcoholic stimulants is one of the striking absentions the seattless of the profession of the striking the seattless of the profession of the striking of the seattless of the characteristics of progress in the practice of medicine during the last half century." Two ounces of alcohol contain more nutriment than ten cances of lean meat. It is the only thing that enters the blood direct, without digostive effort of the stomach, and it is, therefore, peculiarly fitted for the week and debilitated. Whis hey has always been recognized by the medical profession as the best form in which to take alcohol, only one objection being orged against it. i. u., the presence of fusel oil. The elimination of this deadly potson has for centuries been the cause of more investigation and experient ment among scientists and chomists, owing to the important part whiskey plays in the treatment of disease, than any one medicine known to the pharmacopeis. It was not until within the last
deends that the secret of elimination was
accidentally discovered in Canada, by
old Mr. Duffy, who bequeathed it to his son,
who organized the Duffy Malt Whiskey Co.
of Haitimore, Md., which company now
passes the secret, and it is to day the discoverer and sole meanufacturer in the world
of an absolutely pure whiskey. Already
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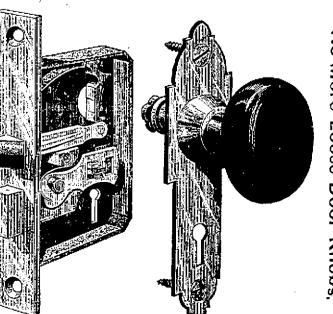
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The Attorney General's Letter Brings Things to a Head-The House Takes Porter Again-Hennepin Canal Reported-Perfecting the Education Bill.

Washington City, Feb. 13.—The Repub-WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 13,—The Republican senatorial cauous was in assion for two hours Wednesday for the purpose of determining upon the line of policy to be purposed concerning the refusal of the attorney general to comply with the domand of the sonate, and also the course to be pursued in the event that the president declines to furnish information in regard to suspended of-

fleight.
They agreed to report resolutions setting forth that the action of the attorney general forth that the action of the attorney general was a violation of all precedents and usages by the government, and it was the right of the senate to have this information. Secondly, that, in case the president refused to comply with the request of the senate for all information called for concerning suspended officers, the senate would regard such refusal as unwarranted, and that they in return residence for concerning the successors. turn would refuse to confirm the successors of such suspended persons.

They also adopted a resolution condemning the action of the government in removing Union soldiers and the appointment of

civilians in their places.

The cancus seems to have been harmonious and to have added some strength to Senator Edmunds, but he has not yet got Senator Ediminds, but he has not yet got his colleagues into that warlike frame of mind in which he wants them. The indications, however, are that there will be substantial unanimity in support of Senator Ediminds' report on the note of the attorney general refusing to send papers to the senate, and the Republican senators will see to it that Democrate nondividuals are accounted. SATES LABOR, TIME and SOAP AMAZ.
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INGLY, and gives universal substaction. So the property of t administration, Sonator Edmunds will probably got all of them to maintain this position. It has been proposed that the senate summer the members of the cabinet before them with instructions to bring the desired papers, and it has also been proposed that the senate inaugurate its own investigations into the manner in which the removed officials performed their duties, but neither of these plans seems feasible. If the mentages of the order of the contractions are proposed contractions. of these plans seems feasible. If the mem-bers of the cabinet came before some com-mittees but did not bring the papers, the Republican senators would not be prepared to consign them to the dangeon for con-tempt. The proposed investigations would take too much time and trouble. By refus-ing to confirm appointees whose prela-cessors were removed, the causes for which nction the president refuses to give to the senate, the Republicans feel that they can inflict the maximum of discomfort on the enous with the minimum of disconfort to themselves, a In executive session of the senate Wednes-

day afternoon a resolution was reported by Mr. Edmunds from the committee on in Ediminals from the committee of judiciary, calling upon the attorney general for the papers on file in the department of justice relating to the appointment of Solicitor General Goode. Mr. Edmunds stated that there had been filed with the commutates charges against. Mr. Goode of a character which made it necessary to have some information from the department, showing information from the department, showing the indorsements he had received, etc., be-fore action could be taken. After some dis-cussion the resolution was adopted.

DAY'S WORK IN CONGRESS.

Resume of the Day's Transactions in the

Capital Building. Washington City, Feb. 18.—A bill introduced in the senate Wednesday by Floar troluced in the sonate Wednesday by Hoar appropriating \$250,000 for a monament to Gen. Grant in this city was referred to the library committee. A bill punishing trespasses on Indian lands by fine and imprisonment was passed. It is intended for the benofit of "boomers." The educational bill was amended as follows: providing that no money shall be paid to a state until it agrees to the provisions of the bill. Putting into the hands of the state legislatures the application of the money for normal education; Having apened a now and carefully selected then of the money for normal education;

tion of the money for normal education; striking out the clause requiring the states to keep up the standard of education after the bill ceases to operate. An amendment was offered requiring state governors to report to the secretary of the interior each year all facts as to school population that are usual in such reports, pending which the secretary edicatives decreased adjacents.

PAINTING GRANNING are usual and the solution when the solution afterward adjourned.

Also dealer in The bill granting the franking privilege to Mrs. Gen. Grant was reported favorably to the house. Murphy of Iowa reported a bill accepting the proposed grant of the solution of the soluti to Mrs. Gen. Grant was reported Invorably to the house. Murphy of Iown reported a bill accepting the proposed grant of the Hilmois & Michigan canal to use as part of the Hilmois & Mississippi River canal. A bill was also reported increasing the pension for deafness, and the bill reducing the fea for money orders of \$\hat{8}\$, and less to desire, and one providing that settlers restricted to less than 190 acres may make additional entry and get patents without further proof, etc., were passed. McRue offered as a substitute for the bill forfeiting these portions of the land grant the Atlantic & Pacific reliway which are contiguous to the uncompleted portions of the road, a bill forfeiting the entire grant. The Fizt John Porter bill then came up and speeches were made against it by Kolly of Pennsylvania, and Thomas of Hilmois, and for it by Laired of Nobraska, Ontes of Alabama, and Wober of New New York, after which the house adjourned.

BULL RUN REVIEWED

By a Man Who Had a Hand in the Fight-McDowell's Opportunity. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 18.—Most of the day in the house Wednesday was occupied by speeches for and against the Fitz John Fortor bill. The first was made by Laird of Nobraska, who devoted considerable time to a review of Gen. Grant's change of front, declaring that the general was justified by the facts and concluding by saying that when the roll was called he would still fol-low the rold commander" and vota as he be-Reved Gen. Grant would vote if he were

lieved Gen. Grant would vote if he were present.
Kalley of Pagusylvanja said Portar had forgotten his duty to bis country in envy of commanding officer, and had acknowledged that there was no denying the fact that he "was not loyal to Pope." "Think," he exclaimed, in conclusion, "of Thil Sheridan being where Porter was; think of Hancock; think of any soldier that you and I and all of us are ready to honor, living through the 27th, "5th, both and 30th of that month of August, and then appealing to the

month of August, and then appealing to the country to obliterate the findings of a court which Abraham Limcoln, in his humanity, was constrained to approve."

Outes of Alabama, under a speech in sup-port of the bill, and he was listened to with great attention, as he based his argument upon his personal knowledge of the inci-dents of the 20th of August. In a quiet, deliberate manner, he described the assaults and solicits the parrogage of horse owners. Special attention given to cases of interfering, over reaching, corns, &c., &c.

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Washington City, Feb. 18.—The Honopin canal bill favorably reported Wednesday from the committee on railways and canals, provides for two events: first, the acceptance by the United States of the cession by the state of Illinois of the Illinois and Michigan canal and its enlargement and deepening; and, secondly, the construction of the Hennendin canal, forming a contion of the Hennepin canal, forming a con-tinuous water transportation from Chicago to the Mississippi river. The bill is now placed upon its own merits, and if the scheme to have the government enlarge the Eric canal is not attached as a rider to the Hennepin bill, the latter will have a good prospect of success in the house. ion of the Hennepin canal, forming a

The Capital Wants a World's Fair. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 13.—A meeting of representative citizens was hold at Willard's hotel. Wednesday night, to take pre lard's hotel. Wednesday night, to take pre-liminary steps looking to make this city the nucleus for a world's fair in 1892, in honor of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America. A bill to inaugurate this project will be introduced in congress at an early date, granting all states and territories grounds for state and territorial building; also granting ground for similar purposes to the sister republics of Spanish America, the empire of Brazil, and the Dominion of Canada. Сапада

Women Suffracists Convention. WASKINGTON CITY, Fob. 18.—The eigh-centh annual convention of the Waman teenth annual convention of the Warman Suifrage association met at 2:39 p. m. Wadnesday, at the Universalist church, in this city. Misc Susan B. Anthony presided in the absence of Mrs. Stanton. The evening session was addressed by Clara B. Colby, of Nebraska, on "Woman Suffrage and the Labor Question;" Rev. Rush R. Shippen, of this city, on "The Advance of Woman," followed by Misc Add C. Sweet, of Chicago and Misc Authory. of Chicago, and Miss Anthony.

Nominations by the President. WARRYCOM CITY, Feb. 18 -The presi dent sont the following nominations to the sonate Wednesday: Frank I. Phelps, to be surreyor of customs for the port of La-erosse, Wis; Alfred B. Judd, to be pension agont at Milwaukee, Wis; William M. Campbell, to be marshal of the United States for the district of Minnasola. Edward Ferguson, ponsion agent at Milwaukee, and Edward L. Carson, Indian agent at Ourny, Utah, have resigned.

Will Not Recommend Postul Telegraph. Washington Crry, Feb. 18.—The sub-committee of the house committee on postoffices and post-roads having charge of the postal telegraph question have agreed to re-port adversely to the full committee on all propositions for the building or purchase of propositions for the unitary of pitchess of telegraph lines by the government. The committee will recommend additional logis-lation regarding the transmission of tele-grams over lines owned by land grant or subsidized railroads.

Abolishing State Rights in Colombia. NEW YORK Feb. 18 .- A very important modification in the constitution of the country which has for fifty years been known as the United States of Colombia has lately been adopted in Bogota. Under the constitution now abandoned the country was divided into nine separate independent and sovereign states. The lately adopted modification of the constitution restores to

It gives to the various states or sections into which the country may subsequently be divided municipal powers alone. The preservation of public order is vested solely in the national government, which alone can maintain an army and navy. The whole purport of the modification is the modification is the modification in the thing of property for the public use. The appeal will be on the ground that the provision referred ... Impurity the national government, which alone can maintain an army and navy. The whole purport of the modification is the public transfer of contract.

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Iowa Legislature. DES MOINES, IOWA, Fob. IS.—Bills were introduced in the senate Wednesday pro-viding that the state printer and state binder be elected at the general election in 1837 and remain in office four years; to prohibit teachers, members of college faculties, state and county superintendents, and members of the state board of examinors from

using alcoholic and narcotic stimulants; prohibiting railroads from operating their trains on Sunday; a general bill affecting insurance companies preventing their poolinsurance companies preventing their pooling at any point, prohibiting removal of their cases to federal courts. The bill forbidding the transportation of bodies of persons dying of contagious or epidemic diseases and requiring all other bodies to be put in air-tight or antisoptic chass was passed. passed Ten Gashos in His Hond. BBLLARE, Mich., Fob. 18,-Suspic

Ballate, Mich., Fob. 18.—Suspicious have been entertained for several days that Peter Higgins, of Egbe township, Antrim county, had been murdered, and a search was instituted about his place, resulting in the finding of his body under a pile of manure. Ten deep gashes in the back of the head, apparently cut by a heavy hos, were the only marks of violence on the body. Georgo Higgins, brother of the murdered man, has been arrested, and Mrs. Peter Higgins is under surveillence.

Bounced for Officusive Partisanship. MATTOON, Ills., Feb. 18.—C. B. Bostwick, editor of The Mutton Gazetto, a Republican paper, who for a year past has been a special agent in the service of the war department, has been disraissed from the service. The notice from the secretary of war stated that the removal was on account of offensive partisanship,

Obituary. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. 18.—Celvin S. Harrington, for the past twenty-three years in charge of the Latin department of Wesleyan university, died at his residence here Wednesday morning, aged 59 years.

Gough's Condition Very Serious. PHILADECPHIA, Feb. 13.—At midnight Wednesday John B. Gough's condition was

Sam Shiall on Agnostics.

Sam Shall on Agnosties.
Chicago, Feb. 13.—In the course of his sermon here Wednesday Sam Small, speaking of agnosties, said: "There's just one thing to say about such a man. He is either a fool or a liar. He is an idiot and can't understand, or is a liar and thout want to. If a man really wants Christ he can bring him to his heart. And the man who says he can't is a liar and makes God a liar. This is the plain, unvanished English of it all. The proper name for what is known as an agnostic begins with an f, hes lat the ond and two o's in the middle." He denounced theatre going, dancing and card-playing—especially progressive euchor—without wint.

Death of the Oldest Lawyer. New YORK, Feb., 18.—The death of Joan Loveridge, probably the oldest lawyer in the United States is announced, at his home in this city. He was in the 94th year of his age at the time of his death. He was never a conspicuous pleader in courts, but was often selected as assignor, administrator or ear ctor. In 1844 and 1845 he was corporation sounsel.

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There are hosts of men and women who, to coin a phrase, are only half alive. That is to say, they have seldom it ever any appetite, are nervous, weak, fidgely and troubled by numberless small pains and aches. In the presence of vigorous, exuberant vitality they seem mere pigmies. Such persons are usually fond of frequently desure themselves, swallowing Cun and Locksmiths

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CONDENSED NEWS.

The Enights of Labor of Chicago are boycotting the Chinese laundries in that

of Count von Moltke, chief marshal of the empire.
California wheat sold Wednesday on the

Mersey at 31 shillings 6 pence per quarter, the lowest price ever known. A mobisaid to be composed of Motis raided two stores at Paspebine, Quebec, and carried off 200 barrels of flour.

Rev. Jesse B. Braley, of Nortonville, Ky., drowned himself at St. Louis to forestell au vestigation into his private babits. 🖹 Count De Lesseps, on arriving at Colon, Wednesday, was greeted by the entire offic-ial staff of the Panama Canal company. A quarrel has occurred in London, on account of the Crawford divorce case, be tween Joseph Chamberlain and Sir Charles

Dilko. In a cigar factory in New York where trike is in progress there were found three dynamite catridges and a bottle of giant powder. Great satisfaction is expressed in Paris

over the order of Emperor William prohibiting the production in Germany of the drama "Sedan," Fire destroyed illteen houses at Au-gusta, Wix., and the extensive nail-works at Crescent, Pa., the losses at each place being about \$40,000.

The college committee of the house of representatives, by a vote of 7 to 6; voted down a proposition to report adversely on the suspension of eliver coinage. One of the party of ten Indian lade, fresh from school at Philadelphia, died Wednesday morning at the Northwestern station in Chicago. His remains will be taken to Philadelphia engage.

Pino Ridge agency.

Mrs. John L. Adair, the white wife of a leading Indian, has been installed as postmistress at Tablequab, Indian Territory, displacing a red man who was rendered ineligible for lack of citizenship.

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Thomas Kane & Co., school furditura dealers of Chicago, have found Freeman Pollard, son of R. B. Pollard the Indiana trustee bond swindler, in Kansas and collected of him the amount they were besten out of. The elder Pollard is in Europe. Several members of the Morse-Thief association at Parsons, Kan, spent a night in an out-lying school house to catch some of the tramps who had been gathering there One of these unfortunates was intimidated with shot-guns, tried by the vigilantes, and given twenty-two lashes.

Since Nonh Porter resigned the presidency of Yale college there has been a struggle be-tween the alumni and the clergy for the contro! of the institution. Mason Young a well-known graduate, has published a letter charging the corporation with neglect and incapacity in financial matters.

A bill prepared by the lieutenant governor of Virginia to facilitate the settlement of the debt of that commonwealth was Wednesday introduced in the state senate. It provides for the appointment of three commissioners to fasten upon West Virginia. one-third of the indebtedness at the out reak of the war.

The Pennsylvania Will Appeal. PHILADELPHIA, Fob. 18.—The Pennsylvania Railroad company has decided to ap-

Sr. Louis, Feb. 18.—The Jardine war has broken out afresh in the Episcopal church here. Rev. George C. Betts, pastor of Trinity Episcopal church, who delivered the funeral oration at Kansas City at the Jardine obsecuies, has received notice by letter from Bishop Robertson that he (the bishop) would not confirm a class which Father Betts is to present for confirmation during the Lenton season unless the pastor rotracts certain statements in that funeral oration reflecting on the biship in connection with the Jardine trial Father Betts Wednesday sent the bishop a reply to the effect that his language at the funeral of Jardine based on the pastor of Jardine based on the pastor of Jardine had been misconstrued, and that the bishop was going out of his way when he inforred that the sentence "Priostly hands are steep in his blood" referred to him. He Sr. Louis, Feb. 18.-The Jardine war has are steep in his blood" referred to him. He refused to retract or apologize, as he had neither said nor done anything which demanded a retraction or an apology. Father Betts has received a call from Louisville and will probably remove to that city soon.

THE MARKETS.

Cincard, Feb. 17.

The market questations on the board of trade to-day were as follows: Wheat—No. 3 February. Opened 7:160. (do-sti 70%); March, opened 48. (dosed 5.)46. (1996.) May opened 48. (dosed 5.)46. (1996.) March, opened 48. (dosed 5.)46. (1996.) March, opened 51. (1996.) March, op

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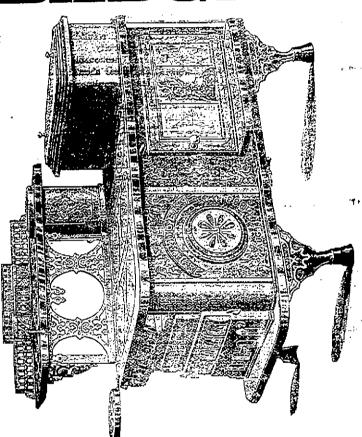
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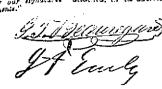
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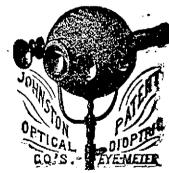
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BAGGED A BARN-BURNER.

AN INCENDIARY WHO APPLIED THE TORCH FOR REYENGE.

In the Pursuit of Which Ge Destroys 5000,000 Worth of Property-Resist-

ance to the Officers-The Story of His

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—One of the land-marks of Berkshire county, Massachusetts, was Mr. Henry Y. Leavitt's big barn at Great Barrington. It extended five stories above the ground and two below. Under one roof were stable, carriage-bouse, sawmill, planning-mill, and storehouse for farm

noti. Gradually the laborer betrayed his secret and did not stop until he confessed to both the great Barrington fires.

both the great Barrington fires.

Un Monday an officer from Great Barrington acrived with a warrant for O'Connell's arrest on a charge of shooting the officer on Aug. 1. It was agreed that Price and O'Connell should burn a barn back of Fort Lee Tuesday night. They examined the place on Monday and had all their plans inthe O'Connell came to Price's room Tuesday in the content of the August and Connell came to Price's room Tuesday in the content of the Connell came to Price's room Tuesday in the Price's room Tu

day night at dusk. The stenographer and Mr. Leavitt were behind the curtain. "Now

we had better go." said Price at 9 o'clock. They went out and Price told O'Connell to me to Seventh avenue and Thirty-seventh threat, while he and the other young man

went for the horse and buggy. At the place indicated Detective Dunlon was wait-

ing and arrested O'Connoll. Under such arm the prisoner had a loud of straw.

orkum, and fuse to fire the Fort Lee larm. The value of the property in Great Barrington destroyed by O'Connell was about 300,000.

BOYS IN BLUE IN SESSION.

Notes from the Indiana and Illinois G.

A. R. Encampoints.

Capture by a Clover Betective.

MUSIC IN THE TOWERS. SOME FACTS ABOUT CHIMES AND

BELLS AND THEIR MELODY. How Thickness of a Bell Affects Its Tone

For Beleit. To55 a M
For Beleit, Rockford and Chicago 9:50 a M
For Lindison, Winona and Dakota 12:30 p M
For Rockford and Chicago 12:33 p M
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For Chicago 13:35 p a
For Rockford and Chicago 2:30 p M
For Madison and Bt. Paul 8:30 p M
For Beleit. 8:30 p M -The "Silver Bell" Delusion-Mendlug a Cracked Bell - The Practice of Clappering.

For Beloit. Side Parkers and Unkotalized Parkers Resident Winona and Unkotalized Parkers Resident Resi "Sir Edmund Beckett, president of the British Horological institute," said a dealer familiar with the subject, "who has made this subject a special study, gives some very interesting facts about bells. He says that there is a fullness For Chicago and Milwaukes. 12:30 F M For Madison and Portage. 240 A M For Madison, Prairie du Chien and West.

bells. He says that there is a fullness and softness in the sound of a thick bell which a thin one never has. The old bell-founders evidently knew that it is a law of nature that a given weight of bell metal is only capable of sounding a very narrow range of notes with good effect; and if you infringe that law and make your bells thinner for the sake of getting for the sake of getting that he was a sake of getting the sake of getting that he was a sake of getting the sake of getting the sake of getting the sake of getting that he was a sake of getting the sake For Beloit, Bockford and Rock Island. 943 A m. For Beloit, Bockford and Rock Island. 943 A m. For Chicago, Council Blutte and West. 12:10 F m. For Beloit and Rockford. ASO F m. For Racine, Rock Island and West. 800 F m. For Beloit freight and passenger). 801 A m. For Beloit freight and passenger). 801 A m. For Beloit freight and passenger). 903 A m. For Beloit and Smillsburg (freight and passenger). 940 A m. For Pintretill. deeper notes out of them you are as cer-tain, as usual in fighting with laws of nature, to pay for it by a more than equivalont loss in the quality of the tone. It happens that this loss is even greater now than it would have been a century ago, on account of the difference of the copper. It is less tough in working, capable of holding less tin without becoming too brittle, and apparently incapable of a certain softness of sound which even thin old bells sometimes have, but these new ones never do. Indeed, it must be admitted that some of the finest old tenors are what we should now call thin. They would probably have been better that that had here this term as a real and would probably have been been settled if they had been thicker. As a peal of bells is a luxury, meant to give pleasure to those who listen to them, and not a necessity of life, it is astonishing that people will go on raising large subscriptions for them without taking the least them. trouble to ascortain that they get what is really the best thing for their money, and forgotting that you pay for the same weight of, metal whether the bells are thick or thin only in one case you get them of the right notes for their weight and in the other case wrong, and so make

the bells bad instead of good." THE "SILVER BELL" ILLUSION. "What about the popular idea that bells with silver in them give the most

musical sound?" "My best authority says the most invetorate of all popular delusions about bells is the notion that old bells had silone root were stable, carriage-house, saw-nill, planning-nill, and storehouse for farm produce. The barn cost \$120,000, and was mill, planning-mill, and storehouse for farm produce. The barn cost \$120,000, and was insured for \$125,000.

On the avening of July 7, 1985, it was destroyed by fire. Mr. Leavitt employed Dotestive Price of this city. Price suspected Michael O'Connell, who left two weeks before the fire occurred because his wages were not increased. O'Connell got work as a laborer on a naw barn which was being built at Groat Barrington for Mrs. Hopkins, the widow of the finence Cost between \$2,000,000, and \$3,000,000, and the barn \$200,000, one \$3,000,000, one \$

boss. He fired out of the windows and wounded one of them and escaped by a rear door. Several times he stealthily roturned to visit his family. Last December Mr. Leavitt located O'Connell in Brooklyn, where his wife and children had joined him. Detective Price found that O'Connell was working as a laborer in South Brooklyn, and made his acquaintance.

Early in January Mrs. Hopkin's barn was burned. The crime was as great a sensation as Mr. Leavitt's blaze. Price them amployed a young man to ingratiate himself into O'Connell's confidence and be with him night and day.

O'Connell into a liquor store in Soventh avenue where Price was Price talked about dogs and said that he knew where some line pupe might be get cheap if any ody had nerve enough to hura a barr. I'Connell hinted that he would undertake the job for a consideration. self into O'Connell's confidence and be with him night and day.

A few days ago the young man brought O'Connell into a liquor store in Soventh avenue where Frice was Frice talked about dogs and said that he know where some time pupe might be got cheap if anying had nerve enough to hurn a barn. I'Connell hinted that he would undertake the job for a consideration.

"But you have had no experience," ob-"But you have had no experience," oil josted Price.

"Oh, yes I have," said O'Connell. A short time later O'Connell was brought to a room which Price and hired. A short which Price had hired. A short badden tion of it partially meets the faces of the would most likely cruck the ball again as soon as rung. There is no evidence of any bell as large as a common church which Price and hired. A door leading into another room had been removed, draprey put in its place, and a wardrobe stood of front of the drapery. In the little room Mr. Leavitt and a short-hand writer were posted while Price conversed with O'Conbell having been successfully treated in this way yet. If the bell has cracked from any radical defect it is absurd to

from any radical defect it is absurd to think of mending it, even if it were otherwise possible, for the same defect would make it erack again.

A LITTLE BIT OF ADVICE.

"It is still necessary to warn clergymen and church wardens against allowing the lazy and periodous practice of clappering—that is, tying the bell-rope to the clapper and pulling it instead of the bell. More bells have been cracked in that way than by all other causes together, and there is not the least excuse for it, as any man may learn to tell a bell in one lesson, and the work of doing it is nothing, for the bell mores so little that it ing, for the bell moves so little that it seems wonderful that the clapper should strike it; but they both act as pendulums, which a very small impulse will

knep up, and the blow being elastic loses very little of its force.
"When it has become impossible to "When it has become impossible to ring bells properly the best thing to do is to fit them up for chiming only, that is, tolling with levers. Though inferior to ringing in some respects, and much less interesting to ringers, it has a sweeter sound, but feebler. The clappers ought to be heavier for it, as they strike much softer. When there are only three or four bells of thinking sounds much better than ringing. The tolling of three large bells has a very grand sound, and the ringing of two bells only frame high, that is, swinging up to horizontal, so that is, swinging up to horizontal, so that they strike quickly, has a pleasant and lively sound. The windows of bell-chambers and of every opening in the tower or spire above them should be comtower or spire above them should be com-pletely covered with strong wire netting, which must also be kept in repair, to keep out birds, which otherwise fill the place with sticks and dirt."—New York Mail and Express.

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words.

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years old. He had been sick some time.
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—Donation at the Congregational parsonage Friday afternoon and evening of this week.

This week.

The mode of traveling at present seems to be a cross between a buggyoutter and sleighwagen, jadging from what we see on the highways. We noticed the anxious expression on "Jim's" (acc last Friday and admire his judgment when he takes the outter.

ne takes the cutter.

—W. D. Hastings has been taking account of stock for the past week.

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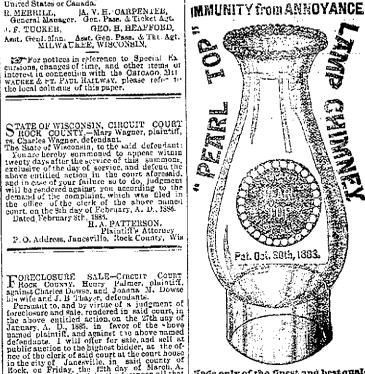
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and reports were read from various officials. Quite a sensation was produced by a delegate who introduced preamble and resolutions denouncing Washington authorities for placing the United States flag at halffor pineing the Crited states has an indi-mast over the interior department on the death of Jacob Thompson, ex-Confederate and ex-secretary of the interior. The camp adopted it. The encomponent indersed the Johnston pension bill. ----I have been bothered with caterrh for

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gerously sick her doctors still have hopes is universally known as an orator of great that ishe will recover, although the chances seem against it. -The Salvation army has been con-

street parades are taken part in Sby ten to fitteen members every night. -Miss Jennie Hayes entertained a few friends very pleasantly at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hayes, of

the first word last evening. -Mr. Charles Blay is about to commence the manufacture of his gas escape and heat radiator, north of the rink, and will soon be ready to supply the public with those useful contrivances.

-The members of Crystal Temple of Honor held a social dancing party at their hall in the Judd block last evening There was a good attendance and an ovening of pleasant social enjoyment was the result.

-Mr. Henry Plant, the lay evangelist is meeting with much success in this city. His meetings are well attended and much interest is being awakened. He will address the young men and business men at the Baptist church this evening.

-The town of Clinton, which was the first of the towns that received an extension of time, to pay up the state tax, is also first on the county tax. County Treasurer Willis Miles received \$3,348.46 all rigars at cost wholesale and rethis afternoon, in payment of the remainder of the tax. -To-day the case of William Hutton,

charged with non support of his wife came up before Judge Patten but was postponed one week, Mr. Hutton giving ple buy few of below cost for bait, but I bonds for his appearance. Two tramps sell all goods cheapest for cash or apwere allowed to depart, as they claimed to be looking for work. -A large and enthusiastic meeting of

the Choral Union was held last evening and the rehearsal was an excellent one, The committee in charge reported, that they had secured the rink for the grand concert, and tickets to the number of among the members.

-The G. A. R.-W. R. C. sociable, is to be held at Post hall, February 25th. Everybody is invited to attend and contribute their mite to the "Corps fund. The Daughters of the G. A. R. are re quested to meet the committee at Post hall Friday, February 19th, at 4 o'clock p. m., to make arrangements for the ontertainment. -We are in receipt of a handsome

10 lbs. Choice Green Rio...... 1 00 little book entitle 1 "The Monutain Sibs. Choice Rossted Coffee..... 100 | Campaigns in Georgia," which, as its name would imply, is a history of the battles around Atlanta during the civil war. It is a very interesting account of these important engagements, the illustrations being of unusual merit. It is intended to give people an idea of the beautiful scenery found in that part of the country, and to stimulate travel over the popular Western & Antlantic road, which has its office at Atlanta.

-The Mitchell (Dakota) Republican. in referring to the death of Josiah Vanderburg, which sad event occurred on February 7th, at that city, pays the following tribute: "Mr. Vanderburg was born at Bradford, Rock county, Wis., in 1847, and was consequently in his 39th year. He had been a resident of Dakota Keep your eye on the date Saturday. for about three years and a citizen of February 20th, and call at Myers block Mitchell for about a year. He had in players can take part at each table, and that time made many friends and was "The Life of Parcell, and What He looked on as one of the city's most popular citizens. He leaves a wife and four Mr. Vanderburg was a children." brother of Mrs. George Hanthorn, and was highly esteemed by many friends in

Rock county. -It makes a great difference where things come from. A prominent Janesville democrat listening with evident disgust to an editorial on General Hancock which he supposed was from the Onicago Tribune, when the reading was finished be said: "Well, I always thought that the Tribune was a lowlived sheet, but I never supposed that it was so mean as it is. Why, even the card of one suit can be played in a sories republican papers here would hardly say of another sait. Whenever a person is such mean contemptable things as that." He kept on in that strain a little longer, and then his friend said, "Hold on here, I made a mistake; it's the Times instead of the Tribune that this was taken from." The democrat wilted, and hereafter be won't say anything against republican

MILWAUKER POLO.

Racines Win in the Benefit Came-The Executive Committee Meets

But Fails to agree. The benefit game for the Milwaukee polo team at the Farwell avenue sink last night was won by the Raeme club the score standing 2 to 1. There was a large attendance and much enthusiasm w. shown. At the end of thirty minutes it was a tip each club having made one goal although the Milwaukees lost one point by the referee calling time just as the ball went into Racine's cage. It was decided to play off the tie and in just twenty seconds the Rscines had won

A meeting of the executive committee was held last night at Milwankee, the deliberations lasting until two o'clock this morning. In conversation by telephone with President Fitz we learn that sion tickets to St. Paul and return on the no decision was reached in regard to the following dates: Janesville-Racine matter and the meeting was adjourned until Saturday, February 27th. All of the members were March la present last night and some of the debates were quito fiery.

The Weather.

mometer indicated 34 dogrees above zero. serson Junction, arrives at Milwaukee at Cloudy with south wind. At one o'clock p. m.the register was 40 degrees hours and forty minutes. This train above zero. Partly cloudy, with southwest | gives Janesville possengers an opportu-An elegant house on west side, one wind. For the corresponding hours blook from Milwaukee street, is offered one year ago the register was 8 for immediate sale at a great reduction degrees below and 13 degrees above

surely profit by the imperative necessity See the great big towel for 50 cents, at Archie Reid's. Mr. William's Lecture.

The attendance at the opera house last evening, the occasion of the lecture by -Orystal Temple of Honor No. 32 Hoo. Chas. G. Williams, was not large, will give a social purty at Temple hall yet the lecture was one of the most inter-Friday evening, Feb. 13. Tiokots 50 esting ever delivered in this city. The lecturer was introduced by the Hon. James Sutherland, who paid a fitting tory remarks. Mr. Williams needs no commendation from us. Here he bas lived for over a quarter of a century, and power and eloquence. His lecture last evening -"The Ins and Outs of Congress; or the Ideal and the siderably strengthened lately and their Reil," was a rare literary production, and his ten years' experience in congress gave him ample information on the subject the title of the lecture indiestes—the make up and mode of congress popular impressions compared with reality, tribulations of new members and extravagant expectations of constituents, applications for office and their methods, power of the lobby, female influence in egisiation, acenes in congress, night essions, are members excessive drinkers? Their private lives, society, fashion, vulgar displays of the rich, receptions, dinners, the beauty of the capital and perpetuity of the republic, aneodotes' and peculia ities of public men, a mass o popular errors corrected.

Briefly stated, the above are the main points of the lecture, which was listened to throughout with careful and earnost attention.

The ideal congress was the congress as it exists in public imagination and the real congress was its autipode in most of its essential ingredients. Mr. Williams nictured that body as an organization of carnest, hardworking mon, who never came within the eight of even the cossation of their labors and who are hopeless-Iy overwhelmed in a mass of public duties from which they can never extricate themselves. It would seem from time between the beginning and ending of the life the a congress to accomplish a fraction of the work laid out. There were thousands of measures never acted upon because it was a physical impossibility to give them consideration.

There is a strong vein of humor in Mr. Williams' eloquence, which was brought to the surface in his presentation of the about eight hundred were distributed trials and tribulations of the new con- chapter to be in a prosperous conditiongressmen, and in the passages between the brainy leaders of the house and the senate. Mr. Williams' lecture occupied an hour and a half, and in that time he went over the entire ground of a congressman's duties, his daily labors, his bopes, his fears, his faitures and his suc- Milwankee. cesses. It was a presentation entirely new, and of the deepest interest.

Mr. Williams went to Green Bay toevening. From Green Bay he goes to Watertown, Dakota. In the early spring he will return east and fill other lecture appointments.

Cornonal. -- O. W. Kibbee, formerly of this city.

out now of St. Paul, is visiting here for a short time. -Mrs. Charles Myers, of Chicago, is a

guest of Mrs. Clinton Wilcox, of the second ward.

Instead of Progressive Enchre. There is a game of cards just coming nto favor that promises to supercede progressive outhre before the end of the season. It is called "domino-whiat," probably because it has little resemblance

to either of these games, being really an adaptation of the time honored game of 'muggios." Either four, five or six the only materials required besides a pack of cards for each game is from twenty five to fifty chips or checks for each player. All of the cards are deal out in commencing, and the person sitting at the left of the dealer has the first lead. This must either be a nine or a five spot and in case he has none he forfeits his lead to the next player and places one chip on the table. As soon as the lead is made each oue in turn plays his cards as in dominoes, a ten or eight spot going next to the nucespet and so on. If the game started with a nine spot any one holding another, can start mother series. and the same with a five-spot in case the game started with that, No unable to play he forfeits a chip. Each one tries to dispose of his cards as soon as possible, the [one who is out first taking what chips there are on the table and also receiving one for each card held by the other players. The first prize is given to the player who is fortunate enough to secure the largest number of chips and he who has least wins the "booby" prize. It is a game which, although not requiring as much skill as enchre, is very, (asomating and it has qecome a strong favorite wherever introduced. There have been one or two

each parties in the city; within a short time, and it is probable that they will be frequent before the winter closes. "Doctor, I can neither LAY nor SEC. What shall I do?" "I think you had better roost," was the reply. Now if the doctor had prescribed a bottle of Salva tion Oil for the poor fellow's rhoums-tism it would have relieved his patient

stjonce. 25 cen s. Straw bats and linen dusters will not be so very popular as heretofore; Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, however, will be as popular as over at 25 cents.

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farm at a great sacrifice. This is the best bargain in Rock county. H. H. BLANCHARD.

HOWAL ARUH MASONS.

Thirty-Mixtn Annual Convocation of

The thirty-gixth annual convocation of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons was called to order by Grand flight Priest Farr at the hall of Kilbourn Lodge Milwaukee, at 2:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Returns were received from each of the sixty chapters in the state and also one under dispensation, and representatives were present from nearly all of them. After the appointment of the usual committees, etc., the grand high priest read his annual address which was appropriately referred. The grand secretary's and grand treas urer's reports were presented late in the afternoon, and the grand lcoturer made a verbal report of his visitations during the year, which included thirty chapters, all of which were reported in a fair state of prosperity. Among the more prominent Royal Arch Masons in attendance at the convoestion, were R. D. Pulford, of Mineral Point; R. J. Burdge, Beloit; E. K. Rand, George Burnett, Manitowon; George Smith, Kilbourn City; Past Grand High Pricet Homer Goss, Portage City; Past Grand High Priest Fred Wing, La Crosse; Dr. F. L. Von Suessmileh, Kilbourn City; M. Herrick, Hudson; J. Hughes, Madison; A. S. Lee, Janesville; Oliver Libbey, Green Bay; J. S. Block, Platteville; W. M. Jones, Waupuu; besides all

of the grand officers. About 150 delegates from various parts of the state were (present. Officers for the year were lelected as follows Stephen H. Alban, of Waussu. G. H. P. Norman C. Daniels, ideputy G. H. P. Marsena Temple, Manaton, G. K : Duncan McGregor, Plattville, G. S.: David H. Wright, Madison, [3. T.; John W. Laffin, Milwankee, G. S.; A. V. H. Carpenter, Milwaukee, trustee for three years. The following officers were aphis presentation of the case that the affairs | pointed: M. L. Youngs, Milwaukee, G. of the vast constituency of our ration | L.; Wm. E. Wright Wansau, [G. O.; E. can never receive their due attention, B. Hollister, Delavan, G. C. of H.; H. because there is not sufficient McKennon, Baraboo, G. P. S.; E. S. Baker, Portage'S. R. A. C.; John E. of Mills, Black River Falls, G. M. (third V., J. M. VeLie, Ft Atkinson, G. M. second V.: W. W. Daggett, Oshkosh, G. M. first V.: Leonard Carrett. Milwaukee. G. G.: Wm. O. Swain, Milwaukee, committee on correspondence.

The officers were installed by Past Grand High Priest B. D. Pulford, of Mineral Point. The receipts showed the A charter was granted for a chapter at Darand, Pepin county, another one being in process of formation at New London, Waupaca county. The next annual session will again be hold at the hall of Kilbourn chapter, on West Water street

The grand council of royal and select masters held a meeting after the grand ohapter had adjourned, and transacted day, at which place he lectures this contine business. The presiding officer is Edwin J. Farr, of Eau Claire.

NEW FIRST NAME,

All the Same, Only More So.

By announcement in our advertising columns the readers of the Free Press are to-day formally made acquainted with a change in the popular and successful dry goods firm of Bort & Bailey. of this city and Janesville, by the dissolation of the partnership heretofore existing between Mr. Bort and Mr. Bailey, and the formation of a new partnership composed of Mr. Bort, Mr. Bailey and Mr. W. H. Greenman, under the name and style of Bort, Bailey & Co.

Of the two old members of this new firm, the Free Press can say nothing which will add to their popularity in this community, or to the esteem in which they are held by all. Their increasing patronage gives evidence of a business integrity and reliability that is as well known to every buyer as to us Of Mr. Greenman, we are glad to be able to speak in highest terms, and also to express our regret that in arranging their business system it has fallen to the lot of Janesvile to secure him a citizen. Formerly of Utios, N.Y., for the past |few years Mr. Greenman has been successfully engaged in the dry goods business at Bridge sater. N. Y., and has come west to satisfy an ambition for a larger field of operations. He is a pleasant and companionable gentleman, just such a one whose coming finto a western community will be hailed as a valuable acquisition by all good citizens.

In fact, there is only one really striking figure there. Sullivan, I believe. The one I have in mind here is the blue ribbon donkey of the swells. You can see him of Success to the new firm [in all their bright afternoons, driving up the avenue in a dog cart. You notice that his head business endeavors, for well we know their endeavors will ever be honorable. is drawn to one side, and under the impression that he is suffering from some contraction of the cords of the neck, you express some pity for him and ask why Beloit Free Press. The Greenbush Hollocaust. doesn't submit to an operation that he doesn't snome to an operation that might allow his head to sit straight on his shoulders. You are laughed at. He does it from choles, and it is his proud boast that "the —s, sir, have carried their heads that way for years, ave, for centuries." Can you imagine such idiocy! —N. Y. Cor. Poet-Dispatch.

The following additional particulars of the Greenbush fire, in which the Eble family was burned to death, are taken from the Milwaukee Journal:-The latest developments in the Eble catastrophe, strange as it may appear, seem to suggest that the fire resulted from accidental causes, though there is, no satisfactory explanation why the whole family should have perished and only the hired man escape. The verdict of the coroner's inquest, held yesterday, does not implicate the hired man, and determined that the fire was occasioned

from unknown causes. J. W. Taylor, of Plymonth, the father of Mrs. Ehle, insists that a crime must have been committed, as otherwise some of the family would have escaped. The hired man's story is far from satisfactory. though he is thought innocent. The remains perclude any determination of

previous crime. The remains of the Ehles are to be brought to Plymouth to-day. The funeral and interment will take place to-morrow. The sad affair is the continued theme for comment. The Ebles were well-known n Plymouth.

Mrs. Kinney was a widow lady 70 rears of age, temporarily making her home with the Ehles in consequence of mistreatment by her sons who lived in the neighborhood. The elder Ehle will be buried at Fond du Lac where his wife is interred. Mrs. Kinney will be buried at the neighboring cometery.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

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with copying their prototypes. In a country which less than two decades ago was nothing but a sort of northern

China, they have now railroads, tele-

phones, electric lights, signal stations, chemical factories, polytechude high schools, observatories and government

bureaus of intelligence, where an inquirer can, on payment of a nominal fee,

obtain on all possible subjects such in-

formation as our newspaper oracles sometimes dispense on literary and

historical questions.
Agricultural expositions have perma-pent halls in every large town. An American company mints artistically

finished gold and silver coins; thousands of foreigners have availed themselves of the Eueral inducements for the establish-

ment of factories and technical training

ment of factories and technical training-schools, and the country abounds with well patronized newspa-pers. "What lacks this knave what a king should have?" asks the mayor of London at night of Wat Tyler and his buckram bravery. "What lack these pagans?" we might ask, of any thing we are pleased to ascribe to the in-fluence of Christian culture. For unlike the Chinese, the Japs are emulators who

Newfoundland fog. A century later all that was changed. All Europe buzzed as if a sudden change of music had set

the languid dancers a-whirling; the stagnant pool had become a raging tor-rent. A dam had burst, and on such oc-casions rivers often make up for lost

How Great Artists are Developed

During the dress rehearsal of a little opern which Auber had written in one week, he saw one of the amateurs who

played the fiedle in that small orchestra

staring at a very hundsome girl who sung on the stage, but so fixedly that he held

his bow on the violin without playing a

good lesson to this ago. Ingress told me that for a great many years before he dared to sketch anything like a figure,

he was compelled to design nothing but lines, circles and mathematical outlines. When he begun to sketch figures, he was

when he begon to sketch figures, he was again kept for years to the linahimate before he was permitted to sketch from nature, and before he dared to take a palette in his hands and paint in oils, no less than seven years passed. Only thus are great artists developed, and as it is with one arts of it is with another.—Kan.

with one art so it is with another. - Kan.

Invention of a Stage Locomotive

Mr. Hurkins, of the California theatre, tells an interesting story of how Augustin Daly invented the idea of

Augustin Daily invinced the deal of making a train of cars cross the stuge. Previous to the production of "Under the Gaslight" it had been customary to conmitmature trains in the background.

Duly had originally intended that the locomotive should appear at the wings just as the curtain fell on the tableau.

"I can see him now," said Mr. Harkins,

"The piece was being rehemmed; the car-penters were still busy on the scores. The engine was visible to Mr. Duly, who, sented in the orchestra was thicking over the piece. As he watched the

over the piece. As he watched the locomotive moving out from the wings, a thought occurred to him. Why not make the train puss across the stage? He called his head carpenter and asked hith how long it would take to make a trule of cars the

would take to make a train of cars the

noncomptive. The problem was soon out, and Mr. Daly parented the idea. He at once saw its value. And yet, like many

important inventions, it was a growth after all."—San Francisco Ingleside.

A Striking Figure in Society.

York society. In fact, there are many, but some more prominent than others.

Boston does not begin to have so many

-N. Y. Cor. Post-Dispatch.

A Rothschild's Ironclad Fortress.

Baron Alphonso de Roduschia ans just finished the transformation of his house in the Rue St. Florentia, Parls, into a sort of ironelad fortress. Every window is provided with bullet-proof shotters;

each glass showcase containing priceless

each glass showcase containing priceses, curiosities disappears into an iron safe in the wall by the simple pressing of a spring; each picture is provided with a numbered cage, lined with moroecologather, so that in an emergency the whole gallery could be packed in an hour and stowed away in the cellars or sent to be a country. The high for those

England for safety. The bill for these

cases amounts to 50,000 france.—Chicago

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time.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

historical questions.

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But what has so suddenly winged those torpid Mongols? It seems almost as if for ages they had been kept down artificially by the weight of some smoldering incubus—Buddhism perhaps. Four hundred years ago any student of ancient history would have concluded that the light of civilization had forever set with the sum of the Roman empire, a modified Buddhism being then the only flourish-We have them for men, youths and boys and will endeavor to fit you nicely Gentlemen's fur beavers at \$15,00 former price \$25.00. Call and see them. PITCHER & ZIEGLER the sun of the Roman empre, a mornous Buildinson being then the only flourishing industry from the convents of Russia to the convents of Spain. Science was dead; common sense nearly so. Darkness, a hundred times darker than the twilight of Grecian civilization, seemed to have settled over the world like a Newfampling log. A century later all The interest of our patrons are care ully watched to sustatu our hard carned reputation as leaders in first class. cloth ng and popular prices. Eastern cities are

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of goods suitable for our spring and sum-

mer trade and also to pick up bargains

in closing out lots for immediate use

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The name of this amateur who painted in little" was Ingress, and from that day, for fifty-two years, he and Auber remained great friends. I must here mention a circumstance which I heard from Ingress himself, and which teaches a good lesson to this aga. Ingress this aga.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Reported for the Gazette by Eump & Gray Grain and Produce Desiers.

JANESVILLY, Feb. 17, 1886. There has been but little doing in the grain market during the past week, which was own to the had condition of the mats. Wheat is in moderate demand at a range of 55 and 75 conts for common to best quality. Bye is salable at 55 and 85 conts. Barley is in good demand with sales of prime to choice at 42 and 47 cents, at dommon to good at 85 to 40 conts. Curn and caus wanted at full price.

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Radden, M Mrs
Gerdon, Sarah Mirs
Gerserr, Bathida Miss
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Сиголов, Feb. 18-2:30 г. м.

LIST OF LETTERS

Drawing of Jurors.

Oircuit Court, Ronk County, {
February 16, A. D., 1880
February 16, A. D., 1880
Notice is bereby givee that an Tursday the
2d day of March, next at 10 o'clock a. D., at
my office in the court house, in the city of
Jacosville, in said county, the jurors for the
April term, 1880, of said court, will be drawn in
the manuar provided by law.
WILLIAM G. WHEELER,
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